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OUTLAW THE JUGGERNAUT.

The short-cut route to reform in the ma'ter of the bobtail-car nuisance is for the special session of the Legislature to pass a bill compelling all street railroad companies to put conductors on all their cars.

The scope of the work of the special session at Albany seems to be widening. A clumsy political game for vantage ground is being played by both sides. Why not relieve this sort of work by doing one thing that everybody, Democrat and Republican, would approve of?

Gov. Hill would score a very timely and popular hit by bringing the matter before the special session.

The railroad companies with prosecutions for constructive manslaughter in prospect would consult their own interests by not opposing such a measure.

The juggernaut must go.

A DISCOVERY.

For thirty years the people of this city have submitted to the closing of Stuyvesant Park et night, in the belief that the deed of gift sanctioned or required it

The stoops, the streets or the roof have been the only resort of the people in that neighborhood in search of fresh sir in the sultry summer evenings.

It remained for THE EVENTYO WORLD to discover and proclaim the fact that the park was given to the city without any such re-

It is time to open the gates and give to the people their own.

PIBHING POLITICIANS.

The Republican politicians at Albany are very readyl to " fish for the labor vote " by forbidding contract or machinery work in the prisons, after building it up and mamtaining it for years as the policy of the State. None of the industries established in the prisons interferes seriously with the monopolies which these politicians are engaged in

But when it comes to making the conspiracy laws bear equally upon Trusts and other capitalistic combinations, and the organizations of labor, the Republican Cancus King says No!

In fishing for votes, the millionaires who furnish the campaign funds must not be disturbed.

THE "SMILE DRILL"

The latest invention of the hazing naval codets at Annapolis could be made of great

use in the average household. Codet FRED R. PAYNE explained to the investigating commission now in session that a "smile drill" means that the man who drills holds up one finger, and the victim must smile, and as the number of fingers held up increases the smile must broaden. When the hand closes the smiling must

This perfunctory smiling is no doubt anything but funny to the under-class cadets. But parental authority and conjugal love utilize it to great advantage, When the husband comes to the breakfast table "grumpy," let the wife hold up one finger as a sign to him to smile. When (if ever) the wife gets cross, let the husband put up one, two, three fingers. And when the children are "out of sorts," the sign for a smile would change their expression and perhaps their mood.

There are great possibilities in the "smile drill."

At the sixty-fourth anniversary of Live Oak Engine 44 yesterday, JOSEPH HARTSHORN, a veteran of eighty-seven years, danced a jig in a lively fashion for twenty minutes, beating two limber comrades of seventy-seven and eighty, and winning a silver cup and \$25. Between bad air, poor food, nasty cigarettes and other enemies to health, there are not carry " kids" now growing up in the

streets who will live to dance a jig at sixty. not to say eighty seven.

Coroner MESSEMES will begin to-day the examination urged by THE EVENING WORLD into the responsibility of the railway owners for killing persons with their bobtail cars. It may be cheaper to pay lawyers than to hire conductors, but it is not pleasanter to go to prison for manslaughter than to take a little smaller dividends.

As usual. THE EVENING WORLD " beat them all " yesterday in the matter of early and late news of the events of the day.

No conductor, no pay, is the campaign motto in the crusade against the bobtail cars that " must go."

GOOD THINGS A PLENTY.

Codfish, 8 cents. Hallout, 15 cents. Sheepshead, 20 cents. Crawfish, \$3.50 per 100. Prawns, \$1.50 a gallon. Muskmelons, 10 to 25 cents. Green corn, 20 cents a dozen. Wild trout, 25 cents a pound. Goose plums, 25 cents a quart. Egg plant, 15 cents; best, 40 cents. Asparagus, 15 cents; best, 35 cents. Capliflower, 8 cents; best, 25 cents, Sweetwater grapes, 35 cents a pound. Blackberries, 13 cents; best, 15 cents. Crabs, \$1 dozen; large, \$1, 25 and \$1, 50, Pears, 30 cents a dozen; large, 60 cents. Lemons, 15 cents a dozen: best, 95 cents Oranges, 50 cents a dozen; best, 75 cents. Raspberries, 5 cents a third: best, 10 cents, White currents, 10 cents a pound; red, 8 and 12

WORLDLINGS.

Gen. Harrison's wealth, it is said, does not exeed \$50,000, the income from which is not more than \$1,500. He owns no stocks or bonds, his money being invested almost entirely in real

Prace Discount, of Trempealean County, Wis. while hunting in the woods, saw a swarm of bees and fired his gun at them. They at once attacked im, and settling on him, stung him so badly that e died within an hour.

Toshitake Okubo, a young Japanese student at Yale College, is the son of a premier of Japan who practically ruled the Empire, but was assassinated in 1878. Young Okubo will be graduated next year, and on his return to Japan will receive a Government position.

Attorney-General Garland is an enthusiastic sportsman. At Hominy Hill, his country home in Arkansas, he has a fine collection of fishing tackle with handsomely mounted rifles and shot-gues, Mr. Garland has a pack of ten hounds, and they are led in the chose by an old bald-headed hound which he procured in Kentucky years ago.

Dr. Bass Rawson, of Findlay, O., celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday recently, and this recalls the fact that he has a brother, Dr. L. Q. Rawson, of Fremont, O., who is eighty-four years old, and nother brother, Dr. Secretary Rawson, of Des Moines, Ir., who is ninety-two years old. These prothers, all of whom are still practising physiclans, are without doubt three of the oldest doc ors belonging to one family in the world.

A Commetten in the Zodinc.



Lee (as the sun-god drives 'round his way)- Sehere, Apollo, I'm sick or this beastly hot-weather job! I'm strike if I can't get a hair-cut.

Betrayed by Hotel Registers.

Staying at the Sturtevant are Charles S. Black, of Pittsburg, and P. P. Brady, of Stepping at the St. James are F.W. Hatterkoort Washington: Dudley Hall, of Buston, and Charles L. Weber, of Cleveland.

Hoffman House guests this morning were Rev F. T. Deiancey, of Nashville, Tenn., and John A Graham, of Jucksonville, Fia. Baron Lagerfeit, of Pittaburg, Pa.; S. O Cum-mings, of Bellaire, O., and G-orge H. Webster, the blg posk packer of Ubleago, are registered at the Hotel Brunswick.

Arthur J. Howard, of Philadelphia; Col. Albert A. Pope, of Boaton, and Rouert and John Bleakle, the woollen manufacturers, of Hyde Park, Mass., are at the Albemarie Hotel. Among the new-comers to the Windsor are Charles L. Colby, President of the Wisconsin Cen-ical Raliross, and T. F. Oakes, Vice-President of the Northern Pac de Ralirosa.

W. D. Weaver, Assistant Engineer U. S. N., from Greensburg, Pa.; George O. Whitney, of the Crescent City, and S. W. Midgley, of Chicago, are to be found at the Graud Hotel.

A Very Pulane Communication

'Rah for THE EVENING WORLD! 'Rah for Cleveland and the bandanna! Down with policy shops! Up with the shutters at noon Saturday! And the bobtails must go!—(I mean stop going).

He that buys beef buys bones; He that buys fruit buys stones; But he that buys THE EVENING WORLD—

weil-I admire The Evenino World-always did
hope I always well. But now to biz. Do
I recognize in your Signature Puzzle of tonight that of one who would rather kill a twenty-pound salmon than play to a \$1,000 house, that capable actor and chief of good fellows, W. J. Florence ?

New York City, Tuesday evening, July 17.

A Printer's Pi Puzzle.

Please find inclosed another puzzle, only of a little different style.

Printers' pi, or transposition eth, nineveg, rowdl, htc, etsb, het, gesthibrt, nad. teh, achsente. Trenton, N. J., July 17.

News Summary.

Cholera is epidemic at Hong Kong. Chicago Anarchists deny the dynamite plot. Six thousand men are needed for the new United States Navy. Gen. Boulanger is worse and his doctors are summoned to a consultation.

Queen Natalic, of Servia, having been driven out of Vienna, has gone to Paris. A Pennsylvania hayseed is robbed of \$10,001 in bonds by Philadelphia bunco men. Heary B. Ives, with his friend, Geo. H. Stayner, are lovering on the Canadian line at Niagara. One of the men arrested in Chicago as a 'Q." conspirator proves to be a Pinkerton detective in diaguac.

Gen. von Caprivi, the German Minister of the Admiralty, is relieved of his office and placed on the retired list.

A Chicago contractor is suing an Gmahasash manufacturer for \$25,000 damages for altenating his wife's affections.

A desperate plot of prisoners in the Luzerne County Jall, to Pennsylvania, to murder the witching and effect their escape is discovered in season to frustrate it.

AS THEIR FRONT DOOR YARD.

RICH RESIDENTS TRY TO RESERVE THE STUTVESANT PARK.

But the Granter Said, Years Age, That It Was to Be Used Forever for a Public Park-Do the Gates Shut at Night Impair the City's Title to the Grounds?-Any

When Peter G. Stuyyesant and his wife Helen conveyed Stuyveeant Park to the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the city of New York, Sept. 20, 1836, one condition imposed was that the plot of ground on either side of Second avenue so conveyed were forever to be used for the purposes of a public park or else revert to the heirs of the

Other conditions were that a railing " sim. ilar to that to be erected about Union Place" (Union Square) be placed about the new park, which was to be improved as Washington Park had been.

The old iron fence about Union Square has long since been removed. That about Stuyvesant Park still stands, but there is no reason under heaven, excepting the desire of the wealthy people whose residences abut on the square to make the park a private lawn, why the gates in this fence should

why the gates in this fence should be locked from sunset to dawn.

Indeed, there is a question in the mind of some if the locking of these gates is not a sufficient ground for the heirs of Peter Stuyvesant to maintain an action to secure their property in reversion in the park ground.

Peter Stuyvesant's language in conveying the property was explicit and unmistakable. The property convaved was to be used for The property conveyed was to be used for-ever for the purposes of a public park, and not half the time as the front door yard of a select few. elect lew. Stuyvesant Park must be kept open. The oor of the Sixteenth District must have a

A Legal Opinion to the Point. the Editor of The Frentny World :

poor of the Sixt breathing place.

I have made a through examination of the deed from Peter G. Stuyvesant and wife to Mayor, Aldermen, &c. It is dated Sept. 18. 1836, and recorded Sept. 20,1836, in Liber 360,

p. 550.
It conveys the property absolutely to the city for a good and valuable consideration and upon condition that if it should at any time cease to be used as a public square then it is to revert absolutely to Peter G. Stuyvesant or his heirs.

There is nothing either in the deed proper the terms or conditions, upon which the

or the terms or conditions upon which the grant is made, or in the recitals in the deed, which in any way compels the Park Department to close its gates at any time or provents it being open both night and day.

Michael J. Kelly, Lawyer.

New York, July 18.

We Will Publish the Deed.

Your discovery that Stuyvesant Park is really public property is a revelation to everybody in that locality. But there are still some who can't got the idea out of their heads that the park belongs to the nabobs rather than the people. Will you not publish the deed and settle the matter? HESIDENT OF SIXTEENTH DISTRICT. New York, July 17.

Of More Than Local Interest.

Push on your agitation for the opening of Stuvyesant Park. The movement has more than a local interest. It involves the ciple whether the people have a right to their ciple whether the proposed meeting will so A. B. New York, July 17.

A Pertinent Question.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
The discovery made by THE EVENING WORLD has exploded the tradition of thirty years that Stuyvesant Park was not public property. And as it is public property, why can't the public enjoy it? New York, July 18. John McCarthy.

The Prepased Meeting. To the Editor of The Evening World:

The proposed meeting next Tuesday night of the residents of the Stuyvesant Park Thomas H. Kane and Frank S. Buell, of Buffalo, are at the Gilsey.

Benjamin Nicoll, of San Francisco, was an early arrival at the Astor House.

Residence of the Stuyvesant Park neighborhood cannot fail to be a crowded and enthusiastic assemblage. Push the matter, Mr. Editor.

J. O. W.

BILLY FLOPENCE'S | CRAWL.

Guesses, Right and Wrong, Sent In Many People.

The remarkable signature of William J. Florence, printed in The Evening World on Tuesday, was regarded as that of Marshall P. Wilder, the humorist, by Annie Bills, 2455 8th ave.; Louis Lemtein, 39 Graham ave.: B. Thompson, George H., Augusta Baumgarten, 460 W. 51st st.; Mrs. E. V. Miliot, 73 West 3d st., and others.

George Hunter thought it was N. J. Thomas Mr. Phelps, 1151 Fulton st., Brooklyn, deciphered it as W. J. Starin ; "M. H." discerned the name of W. J. Adams; J. Beitman, 644 2d ave., believed it to be W. J. Sloane ; John J. Mechan, 455 W. 46th st., pinned his faith on W. J. Scanlon : George

pinned his faith on W. J. Scanlon: George L. L. thought he saw W. T. Sherman in the hieroglyphics: Albert Kyritz, 387 Bleecker st., made it out to be W. J. Steers.

Among those who correctly deciphered Mr. Florence's signature were John Duffy, 195 Broadway: G. W. Fleming, 871 E. 169th st.; H. Schwarz, 306 E. 28th st.; Anon, Hollis, L.I.: Andrew Ker, 62 Broome st., Jersey City; G. W., L. B., 1244 Broadway: S. D. Lioke, Morris Van Deen, 27 Wooster st.; Blanche Kennedy, 416 E., 118th st.; H. B. Thieman, 349 E. 66th st.; H. Rosenthal, 425 Broome st.; J. H. K., 123 W. 133d st.; J. R. F., 140 Nassau st.; J. J. Meehan, Luzzie, 37 E., 28th st.; B. Brady, 215 E. 101st st.; Sidney L., C. W. Boyd, F. H. Krone, 878 3d ave: Max Treund, 102 Franklin st.; J. B. S., G. S. Spalding, Poughkeepsie; Charles Morave.: Max Treund, 102 Franklin st.; J. B. S.
G. S. Spalding, Foughkeepsie; Charles Mortiner, Booken Hearts Co.; M. P. Beecher,
42 3d ave.; R. V. H., Lillian M. D., C. F.
Jordan, 118 6th ave.; J. E. Cognall, Marion,
Etta E. Baker, 207 W. 14th st.; D. J.
Tracy, Jerome King, Harry Kenelon, 817
3th ave.; B. B., Kelly, C. E. Bullock,
901 Bowery, H. B. L., J. Appel, 132
Madison st.; Francis H. Kinney, 235 E. 36th
st.; A. P. B., E. H. D., E. Roberts, 19
Charles st.; John G. Hurmuze, 24 New
Chambers st.; Daniel Lehane, Old slip police; E. W. Brown, Monitor Hotel; A. G.
Hirsch, 447 E. 58th st.; J. M. Byone, 154 Fulton Market; Frank H. Blake, 110 W. 20th st.;
A. Zronope, 160 Fulton st.; G. W. M., Julien
Bach, Troy; J. F. Raymond, 2203 2d ave.; T.
L. Reilly, Thomas E. Gray, Samuel Ball, 23
Ten Eyck street, Brooklyn, E. D.; Lotta,
Florence Baumcarten, 231 East Fifty-eighth
street, and others.

A Note of Reproach,

To the Editor of The Ecrosiny World That abominable signature in your paper is "stunner," and the individual behind it deserves as bad punishment as befell the lamented Horace Greeley, who when a young man wrote a love letter to his best girl, which was lost, and the finder thought it resembled a check. The paying teller at the bank where Horace kept his money thought so, too, and cashed it for \$500. If it is Billy Florence, I, for one, will cut his acquaintance, unless he immediately turns over a new leaf and uses a

human and civilized sig.

A FRIEND OF BILLY AND "THE WOLLD."
New York, July 18.

FOOD PRODUCERS' INTERESTS.

The Section Adjudicates on Various Diputes and Elects a Marshal

Delegate O'Connor, of the Magnolia Asso ciation of Waiters, presided at the meeting of the Food Producers' Section, at 145 Eighth street, last evening. Credentials were presented and delegates elmitted from the Urania Labor Club, the

Magnolia Association, the United Pie-Bakers and the Maltsters' Union. Five delegates were chosen as a Committee on Credentials. The Manhattan Association of Cake-Bakers was suspended for non-payment of dues. Confectioners' and Cake-Bakers' Union No. 4 reported that many of its suspended bers had returned and been reinstated section appointed a committee to call on Mr.

Dyerbach of Lincoln Hall, and inform him that No. 64 is the only recognized organization of confectioners and cake-bakers in the Central Labor Union.

A delegate from the Urania Club complained that Grassmuck Bros., of Manhattanville Park and 120 Nassau street, employ non-union waiters. The section decided to report the matter to the Central Union and

report the matter to the Central Union and ask that semething be done to get the firm to give union help the preference. All union printers are to be requested by the section to keep away from the place.

The compliant of Waiters' Union No. 1 that the head waiter at the Brighton Beach Hotel compels applicants for work to pay a bonus of \$5 or \$10 on obtaining a situation was referred to the Arbitration Committee.

William Frohmuller of the Journeymen William Frohmuller, of the Journeymen Shop Butchers' Union, was elected Marshal of Section for the Labor Day parade.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

Metal-Workers Don't Want to Leave th Old Section, Yet Can't Form a New One.

The suspended Metal Section of the Cen ral Labor Union met again last night at 145 Eighth street, in spite of the fact that it has seen divested of its privileges in the central body and that its delegates are not admitted o the meetings of the latter organization. Delegate Bell, of the Foundrymen's Associ-

ation, was called to the chair. Credentials were received from Machinists' Union No. 1. and three delegates were admitted and pledged.
The Financial Secretary said the funds in

The Financial Secretary said the funds in his hands at the time the section was sus-pended could not be used for the expenses incurred after the suspension for the reason that they rightly belonged to the Central nion.
It is proposed by some of the old delegate that the organizations send representatives to the proposed new section, and that the two objectionable unions—the Locksmiths and Railing-Makers, and Iron Moulders No. 25 be investigated, and if found ineligible, ex-

The Central Labor Union will probably take some action about the matter next Sun-day. Thus far it has been very slow to act, evidently through fear of causing a disruption in its ranks.

Notes of Labor.

Nearly \$1,500 was netted by the Anti-Poverty society from his recent excursion. A member of Bakers Union No. 34 has been fined \$20 for leaving his employer in the lurch. Clerks in the crockery and house-furnishing stores have joined in the early-closing movement. Union carpeaters complain that Louis Fay, builder, has lailed to pay wages due them, amounting to from \$40 to \$104 each.

ing to from \$40 to \$104 each.

Ernest Kurzenknabé has been elected Secretary of the Brewerymen's National Union in place of Louis Herbrand, who is in Germany.

Foundrymen's Association No. 1 will hold a special meeting to-morrow evening, July 20, for the purpose of transacting important business. The incidencia weather of the spring season deayed work on oulldings, so that many carpenters are now necessarily idle; but a good fall and winder season is looked for.

President Dalley, Walking Delegate Davis and J. F. Hanion, of the Operative Painters' Union, have gone to Albany to secure the passage of the Yates County Plan Prison bill.

A committee of the Board of Walking Delegates will visit all the public school buildings undergoing repairs with a view towards seeing whether the repairs with a view towards seeing whether the work is done according to contract and specifica-One-half of the brass-workers of this city are out of work because of a dulness in trade. The finest brass in ishings in the world are made in tots city and "x-orted to England and other European

The friends of J. F. Bullivan, the handsome,

The friends of st. - Salitation, the haddening him on his election to the Grand Marshalanip for the Labor Day parade. He will rue a noble black charger on the occasion.

The strike against Bulder Kilpatrick, of Ninetyeighth street and Third avenue, continues, and it is proposed to strike all of his jobs in Seventy-eighth street and Eighty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, unless he relinque has his determination to reduce wages.

Waiking Delegate Henne, of the German Painters' Union, reports that the boss painter on the building at Third avenue and Forty-second street caused the arrest without cause or reason, and he proposes to bring an action for civil damages against him.

A meas-meeting of porters, packers and drivers in the furnitore, carpet and bedding trade is called for Sunday, July 29, in Lafayette Hall, 26 Delancey street, at Jr. M., for the purpose of reducing the hours of labor. James E. Quinn. William Brown, Thomas Putnam and others are announced to

A Serenade to Mr. Schmolt. A serenade was tendered Theodore Schmoll, of 341 East Houston street, last evening by the Theodore Schmoll Chowder Club of the Twelfth Assembly District.

There was music by a band under the leadership of Prof. Metz, and speeches galore. Among those present were :

Among those present were:

Ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan, Alderman
Tait, ex-Assemblyman M. Dinkenspiel, J. E. Newburger, Henry C. Hoffmen, Harry A. Richards, Louis Schmoll, P., George H.
Schmoll, S. Warsehauer, J. Rouschkolb,
M. Menninger, E. L. Schaeffer, T. Thornhauser, Samuel Jackson, E. Schaeffer, T. Thornhauser, Samuel Jackson, E. Schaeffer, Solomon Jackson, M. Erlanger, I. Bookman, S. Mindheim,
I. Schmoll, Sr. J. Morton, C. Dull, P. Hograph,
S. Prince, J. Stern, J. Daimler, P. Hellinger, J.
Kramer, M. Landman, L. Lang, Henry Hoffman,
C. Metzger, M. Lavien, S. Grusaman, M. Oppenheimer and John Buntz.

A collation was served by Mr. Schmoll and A collation was served by Mr. Schmoll and his guests remained with him, making merry till an early hour in the morning.

The Edward F. Reilly Log on, composed of citizens of the Twelfth Assembly and Sixth Senatorial districts, held a well-attended and enthusiastic meeting last evening, with M. Devine in the chair, Mr. Devine in his address praised the standardbearer of the club, Senator Edward F. Reilly for the active part he had taken in the cause of the people by supporting the Free Lecture bill, the High School oill, the Saturday Half-Hohlday bill and the Gas bill. John Schweder was elected Preident, A. Vandenoch Seretary, Edward (suggenheimer Treasurer, and Charles Grimbach Sergeant:

In taking the fares from the pent-up load. And in ringing a bell, that he may not steal, While a human being is under the wheel A wretched horse scarce able to draw The sixty-five passengers inside the car, And the half-dozen deadheads who always ride,

And a score or two of newsboys beside, Thousands of dollars a year we save, No conductors to pay; but instead a grave Is yawning to greet the mangled form And the managers sing without slarm:

.. Hurrab for the car I the bootall car, Which accunches its victims, ilurran! Hurran! There's no conductor we have to pay, And we'll kill and crunch in our own sweet way.

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

And They All Knew Then Just What Was

n Pike. Aldermen Butler, Divver, Oakley, Joseph Murray, Holland and Rinckhoff were seated in the private room of the Board discussing the tariff question, when Alderman Butler, the popular representative of the Fourteenth

District, startled his colleagues by asking: "Did any of you ever see a pike?" There was silence for a few moments ended by Alderman Patrick Napoleon Oakley breaking forth in a load voice with:

"Come, tell me, Shaun O'Farrill,
Tell me why you horry s."
hosh, ma bouchal, hush and lasten,'
And also cheek was All aglaw;
'I lear orders from the Captain,
Get you ready, quick and soon,
For the Pikes must be together
At the rising of the moon.'

"I never," continued Oakley, "think of a pike without thinking of that famous song I have a real Irish pike in my house. It has a handle on it as long as a flagstaff, and the spear on the top is as sharp as a knife. That pike is 250 years old." Alderman Butler, who had asked the ques-

tion, was busily engaged in wiping the per-spiration from his brow.

"I meant," he suddenly exclaimed, "a fish." Oh, oh, oh!" came from his colleagues. "I was fishing away down in New Jersey a few days ago," continued Burer. "I was trying my luck in a fresh-water pond, when

trying my luck in a fresh-water pond, when all at once I got a big bite.

"The line almost ran away with my pole, but I pulled away and landed the funniest looking fish I had ever seen. It was over two feet long and had a snout on it like an alligator. I took it to a farm-house near by and the Jerseyman told me it was a pike."

"A pike," broke in Alderman Patrick Divver, "is a fish of the genus evox Lucius."

"Come and have a drink," exclaimed Alderman Joseph Murray.

He spoke like one in a dream and broke another stient spell.

Pony" Berry Foxes, Scant Vegetable Bugs and Innocent Farmers.

The poor but honest farmer and the tricky. licensed vender have many ways of getting ahead of their customers. Probably the greatest "skin game" and by far the oldest is that known as the "peny" berry box. The boxes are made to resemble pints, but in some cases they would only hold a little over a half pint even if they were filled to over-

At the last regular monthly meeting of the At the last regular monthly meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association the question of boycotting all farmers and commission mer-chants who had anything to do with the pony berry box came up, and it was decided that hereafter they would have nothing whatever to do with those who sold short measure.

The new movement will work well with the grocers, but the peddlers will continue right along with false bottomed boxes and placing

the best fruit on top.

The Fulton Market men say they are not affected by the new movement, as they sell by measure only.

You might shake the innocent farmer up

"You might shake the innocent farmer up on the size of his vegetable begs," said a marketman to an Evening World reporter this morning.

"Take a bean or pea bag for instance. They should hold at least a bushel and a haif, and yet when we come to measure the contents of one we very often find there is a scant bushel."

Why Some Jersey City Girls Were Mad at Murderer Ebert's Jaller.

One of the incidents preceding the recent execution of Ebert in Jersey City was told o an Evening World reporter by an attache of the Sheriff's office.

There are twenty-five or thirty young women employed in the County Clerk's and Register's offices. They had a morbid curicisty to see Ebert before he was hanged. Their requests to the jailer were persistent, and he finally decided to gratify their decisions. At an appointed time the young women ap-

peared at the jail, and as the jailer led the way up a flight of stairs he instructed the visitors to be quiet and say nothing to the condemned man.

They congregated in front of the cell door

They congregated in front of the cell door and gazed at the inmate, who was sitting with his back towards them and with his head resting upon one hand. He was the very picture of despair.

"Oh, see," said one of the visitors. "He is crying. Isn't it too bad?"

Other expressions of sympathy were made by the visitors and they went away with seri-

us impressions. There were some very indignant females about the Court-House next day. They then learned that they had been imposed upon, and that instead of looking upon Ebert, the murderer, they had been expressing sympa-thy for Ed Hall, the forger, who had been induced to personate Ebert for the few mo-

ments. Here Was a Girl Who Snubbed Her O. Dainty Pocketbook. Speaking of absent-mindedness, how is this

for a record? A young lady was sitting on a seat in an L car the other day, looking with a lonesome stare straight at a man directly op-

posite.

She had a well-filled purse in her hand, which rested in her lap.

As her mind wandered, her fingers released their grip, the purse slid out of her hand down into her lap and fell with a jingle onto the floor of the car. No one seemed to nothe floor of the car. No one seemed to no-tice it except herself and a reporter a few

seats away.

The young lady made a motion as if to pick it up, stopped, looked perplexed, tried to recall what she started to do, but forgot it and moved her foot so it hid the purse from sents away. sight.
At Fourteenth street she jumped at the con-

ductor's call as though some one had trod upon her tiny foot, and would have left the car without her pocketbook if the reporter had not reminded her of it. for the Boys. It is no easy thing to get ahead of the New

York newsboys.

They are naturally bright, and their experience in looking out for Number One teaches them all the tricks of the day.

They will get ahead of the average man every time if he is not on his guard, and will do it by tricks so ancient that one cannot help a feeling of having been sold at a dehelp fa feeling of having been sold at a decidedly cheap rate.

"Paper, sir? Last edition," said a sharp little fellow to a young swell in Union Square one recent afternoon.

The young swell, who flashed diamonds, bought the "last edition," sat down, lighted a cigar and started to read when with a "—that newsboy! I'd like to thrash him!" He threw the paper away.

A reporter saw that the journal cast away was the last edition of two days previous.

was the last edition of two days previous. The wrath of the swindled swell is more easily imagined than explained. Answers to Correspondents. L. E .- Your list was duly received. C. J. S. -Oriental Grove is on Long Island Sound.

G. W. -One and a half years is the correct ex-Constant Reader. - Beaconsfield is pronounced Beckensfield

Bible. You have misquoted the Scripture text and your question does not apply to the correct G. A. F. -- Weakfish are cannibals. There is no best but " for them. They cat shedder crab, hard or soft clams, fish or, early to the season, sarring. Just now fish is about as good as any other. Cut up sampers or sand porgles or, once in awhile, weakfish itself. WOE WROUGHT BY POLICY.

Parents and Children All Complain-More Deas Incarthed.

The letters which THE EVENING WORLD has received giving information concerning policy shops have aided greatly the policy investigation. They reveal only too plainly the cornes of this detestable game and would awaken the sympathy of almost any one. Wives tell how their husbands' earnings have gone in the policy shops, leaving them to suffer. Boys relate their sad experiences with the game. Mothers indicate the dens in which their children have been deluded and swindled. Children in turn complain of their parents' passion for the game, and all appeal to THE EVENING WORLD to help them

THE POLICY SHOPS MUST GO.
Folicy writers are complaining bitterly about being exposed, and now begin to express their anxiety less the police, join in the crusade against them.
The reporters in their search for facts yesterlay heard many complaints which were indeed gratifying.
At No. 26 Dover street in "Dick's" cigar store, as it is called, the proprietor, Dick, said.

said: There is not much business going on

new because of those — reporters. The police too, are against us, I am not trying to do any business myself." Dick is a middle aged man, and has agreeable manners. He sels cigars in the front part of his store, but, like all the rest of the policy dealers, his principal business is transacted in a back room screened from

transacted in a back room screened from public gaze.

Not far away, at 202½ William street, next to the bridge, is Thomas J. Taylor's cigar store and policy hell. It one inquires for a game of policy anywhere in that vicinity he will be directed at once to Taylor's place, and be assured that Taylor is good for all lucky winners. His backer is well known, and makes a second story room on Greenwich street his headquarters.

Besides these two is one in a cigar store at 60 Delancey street, one kept by an alleged

at 60 Delancey street, one kept by an alleged taxiderinist at 225 Broome street, and in Alexander's eight store at 142 Allen street, The Evening World's list of policy shops is now close onto the hundred point and is

is now close onto the hundred point and is swelling every day. About thirty of them have been exposed, five men are indicted and will be tried next week, and warrants are out for several more against whom evidence to convict has been collected.

A reporter called at 358 West Forty-first street last evening. This is a policy shop, and was exposed in the columns of The Evening World a short time ago. The man Johnson, whom P. C. Eckhardt, who leases the building, said was proprietor, is not seen around there any more. He has either opened a shop somewhere else or has left his policy business in charge of the old man to be seen there now. be seen there now

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



Sister-Come, Dicky; now teil us what the ador ble Miss Smith wore? Dick (with tender recollections of the night before)—Oh, I only know she was dressed all in

Publishers' Contracts. [From Life.]
Friend (to young author)—Isn't that gentleman who just passed us the publisher of your book,

Charley ? Young Author (in a low, reverent tone of voice)

Yes.

Friend—He seems a very proud man. Why
didn't you bow to him?

Young Author (carnestly)—Fred, I wouldn't dare
to; it's not down in the contract.

A Particular Man. [Pross the San Prancisco Examiner.] First Bookkeeper—Is the new manager very par icular, do you think?

Second Bookkeeper-Is he? My dear fellow, he won't be in heaven two hours before he begins to dod fault with the way the Recording Angel keeps his books. A Fine Distinction. [From Life.]
The Court-How is this, Mr. Johnson? The

last time you were here you consented to be sworn, and now you simply make affirmation. l'apecta l'ain't quite so auan about de facks ob dis

Thinking Caps [From Life. "I cannot give you a definite answer to-night, Mr. Paperwate," said the girl softly; "'you must

give me a month to think it over."
"Very well," was the young man's response
"and in the mean time I can think it over myself. Mrs. Blobson's Excuse. [From the Burlington Free Press.] Blobson, who has caught his wife extracting ome change from n's trousers' pockets: "Lool abere! What are you doing with that money?"

Ars. Biobson-I.—I was just shuing up the silver, and I thought you might like to have this poaned, too.

[From the Fonkers Statesman.] ... What a terrible clamor that man does make! emarked Mrs Yeast, as a clam vender passed the ... Well, that's his business," remarked her hus-

oand. What's his business?" Poetical Justice. Beggar-A penny, sir?

Dix (gives 10 cents)-Poor fellow!

your business? Beggar-Fashionable tailor for club swells. Dix gives him \$5. Beggar-Thanks, for this, on account, Freddir's Little Joke. (From the Chicago Tribune.)
Fweddic's warJrobe suffered severely in the fire

at the Southern Hotel. His friend Cholly, meeting im on the street, observed: "Good gwacious him on the street, observed; "Good gwactous, Fweddie! Whatevah anve you done with youah good clothes? You look like a twamp."
"Deah me! Didu't know you were in such stralls, my boy. What did you get on them?"
"Walah. Ila-ha!"

Caws and Effect. [From the Easton Courier,]
Like a cloud down came the crows;
The deta was soon uptorn;
Where'er 'twas sown, in hill or rows,
They ate the farmer's corn, Voraclously they tore: em out—
The seed and greening to de,
And while the work they went about
A designing noise they made.

A mad, mad man the farmer was,

A mad, mad man the tarmer was,
A mad, mad man was he:
'I dreaded when I heard the caws,
That the effect I'd sec."

Warm Weather

Often causes extreme tired feeling and debility, and in the weakened condition of the system diseases armin from impure blood are liable to appear. To gain strength, to overcome disease and to purify, vitalize and mrich the blood take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is occuliarly adapted to the needs of the body at this sea

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

THE WEE LITTLE INVALIDS.

GLIMPSES OF THE GOOD WORK OF "THE EVENING WORLD" PHYSICIAN.

tive Sufferers Has Improved - A Neat Little Tenement Amid Squalid Surrennd-ings—The Newport of the Poor—LengSun-mer Struggle with Poverty and Disease.

When THE EVENING WORLD'S physician and his companion revisited the sick children on Goerck street yesterday, aside from the improvement noticed, they found a large and enthusiastic number of women extelling the paper for its act of charity; and, surely, if heartfelt thanks were silver dollars, THE EVENING WORLD could well afford to employ in its mission all the physicians in New York.

Beside the wee convalescents were a large number of sick babies, pale, dull-eyed and listless bables, who would excite exclamations of surprise and pity from many moth. ers whose own little ones are frisking about them in perfect health while they read these lines. Some of the little ones were suffering severely and in urgent need of medical attendance, others beyond the help of earthly physicians. In all cases treated the parents were too poor to provide either doctor or snitable foods

In one instance the father was earning but \$4 per week. The sick baby required the constant care of the mother, preventing her from contributing anything towards the support of the family. The rent for the two small rooms is \$3 per menth, leaving but \$8 per month to clothe and feed a family of CLEANLINESS AMIDST POVERTY.

But although the baby was fretful and peevish, the mother worn out with nights of watching and caring for her little sick one, the floor of her tenement was beautifully white and clean and an air of neatness per-vaded the apartment that was pleasant to be-hold in the midst of so much neglect of the laws of cleanliness.

Where it was necessary the grateful

Where it was necessary the grateful mothers were promised another visit. With one exception all the doctor's directions had been carried out carefully and faithfully.

The great need among the little invalids now is proper clothing. The tiny calico slip which in so many cases constitutes beby's entire wardrobe is not sufficient. They need soft flannel underclothes next to the tender lungs and abdomen. There is many a cast-off woollen shirt and other garments in families in even modest circumstances that would prolong the life and administer to the comfort of the poor little sick ones in the tenements if they were donated. It is a common mistake to suppose that young children do not need flannel underclothing in summer. The Evenne Wonle's physician is the expert authority for this statement.

expert authority for this statement.

THE NEWPORT OF THE POOR. Passing along the river front, the Newport of the poor, the physician, in his way from tenement to tenement, encountered dozens of sick babies in the arms of either mothers or elder sisters. In some cases it was a mat-ter of doubt which baby was trying to carry the other, so small was the nurse. But the breezes were as fresh and cool and baby en-joyed its outing just as well as it was possi-ble for it to do in the arms of its diminu-

ble for it to do in the arms of its diminutive nurse. Of course her arms didn't reach more than half way round the baby, but she was careful, so that atoned for all lacks in stature. Perhaps when she was tired baby carried her. It would have seemed aimost as appropriate. "Isn't he heavy, little girl?" elicitated the information that he was for all day, but I'm used to it now."

"EVENIS' WORLD, lat'st 'dition, one cent," yelled a dirty-faced lad in the doctor's ears as he stepped out of the last house. Before he had time to reply another little chap shouted: "Shut up. Jimmy, don't cher know he's The World's doctor." And the "Oh!" that Jimmy uttered spoke volumes, but whether of approval or otherwise did not appear.

A Neat Enigma Made by a Newsboy. the Editor of The Evening World I am composed of 27 letters. My 6, 5, 10, 3 is a flower. My 6, 5, 19, 8 is a path.

appear.

eekers.

nigma I ever made. New York, July 16.

My 6, 5, 19, 8 is a path.

My 13, 20, 8 is the last.

My 10, 5, 26, 7 everybody has.

My 22, 19, 9, 20, 15 is the name of a State.

My 25, 5, 18, 19 is the name of a State.

My 19, 1, 23 is did eat.

My 27, 19, 20 is a human being.

My 2, 3, 20 is a fowl.

My 11, 25, 20 is a metal.

My 12, 5, 26, 16, 23 is where we all live in.

My 14, 25, 17 belongs to a harness.

My 4, 15, 21 is damp.

My 24, 25, 8 has done.

My whole is a good "tip" to employment seekers.

CUT THIS OUT.

From a newsboy fifteen years old. The first nigma I ever made. Herman Schure.

Why Spoil Your Summer by Missing "The Evening World?"

It Will Take But a Minute to Fill

Out the Blank Below. For the convenience of the readers of "The Evening World" who are leaving the city for a vacation or who live out of town throughout the summer the following blank is prepared. If you desire to have "The Evening World" sent regularly to you in the country or by the seashore, write your address in the space reserved for it, state the num-

inclosed. The subscription for "The Evening World" is thirty cents per month, which includes postage. Remittance may be made by postal note, express or United States money order or in stamps, as may

ber of months, one or more, for which

the paper is desired, and the amount

be most convenient. To the Cashier Evening World .

owing address:

Inclosed find cents in payment for THE EVENING WORLD for months. Have the paper forwarded to the fel-

The above should be inclosed in an envelope addressed to THE EVENING